

AMATEUR BICYCLE TRICKS.

Riding Upon the Handle Bars, Mounting Backward.

TRICKS LEARNED IN THREE TRIALS.

The Simple "Cupid" Trick Brings Forth the Applause of the Roadside Audience.

Picturesque Dismount from Rear Wheel with Front Wheel Lifted High in the Air.

Since the skill of trained instructors has made bicycling so easy that it can be learned in a week, the athletic young person has turned towards trick-riding as a variation from the commonplace straight-away.

There are half a dozen tricks that can be learned by any one familiar with the wheel, and which are so beautiful and

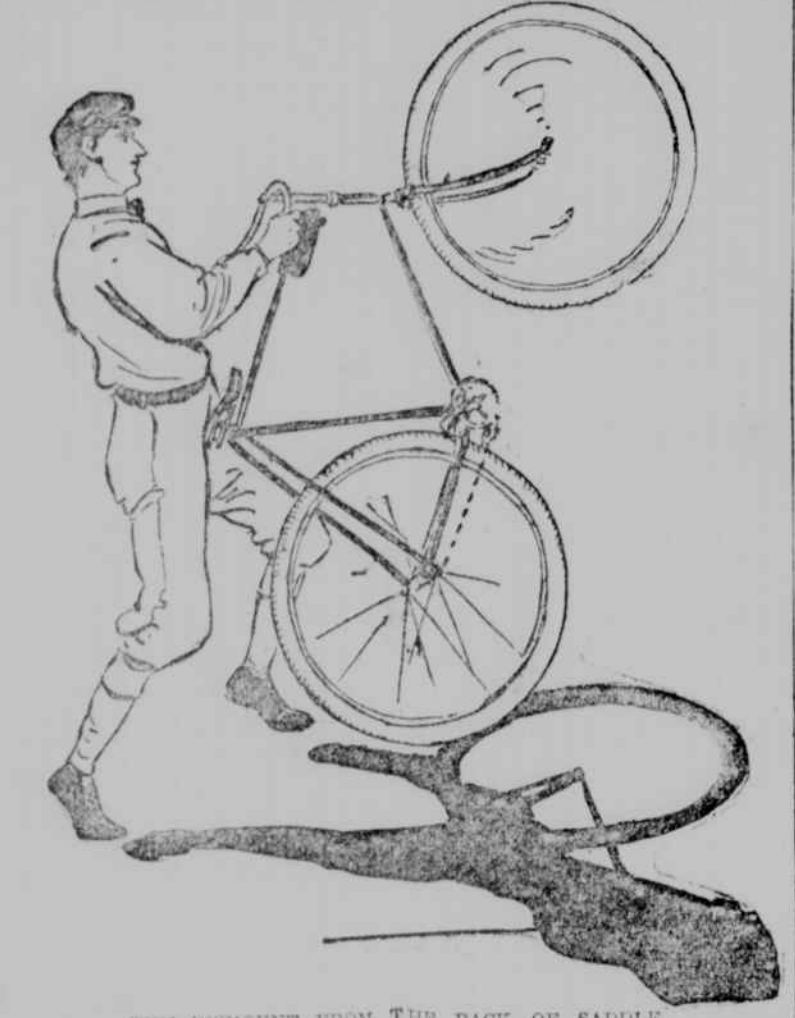
wonderful in this way he will seem to be sitting sideways upon his left handle-bar.

In making these trick mounts always remember the balance. If you mount from the side be sure to throw your weight on the other arm of the machine will tip towards you. The balance principle is the same as that upon which a lady dismounts from her wheel. She stiffens her left leg and leans all her weight upon it, but her body is thrown forward and rests upon her right arm. In this way she is perfectly balanced until she steps out of the frame.

CUPID TRICK.

The hardest-looking trick, yet the easiest for one that seems so absolutely impossible, is the Cupid trick. This consists of standing still upon the bicycle, with right leg outstretched, as though flying. You are standing upon the left pedal, with your left hand holding the handlebar. It is a very beautiful trick if well executed.

For this you ride along easily, gradually slackening your pace. When almost at a standstill, you turn the front wheel slightly, and bring the wheel as near a vertical as you can. Now, suddenly, you throw the right leg and know it out into the air. Be careful to bear plenty of weight on your right hand as you do this.



THE DISMOUNT FROM THE BACK OF SADDLE.

graceful in their execution that they make the rider a source of never-failing joy to his friends. Along the roadside, you will see little groups of people, riders and pedestrians, gathered in delighted amazement, while the "trick" cyclist goes through with his antics.

For the person who wants to learn trick-riding, the cardinal principle is to get acquainted with his wheel. He should be able to mount and dismount, with as much surety as you rise to walk, without thinking of it. You are now a wheeling expert. Next comes the trick-riding.

The easiest trick is the one you should take up at the beginning. It is riding your wheel backward. Three attempts will be enough to teach you how to do it. Have an assistant at hand to catch you if you fall off on the first mount.

Stand with your back to the front wheel. Put both hands behind you, and grasp the handlebars. Step upon the rear pedal. Throw your leg over the bar, and catch the off pedal. Ride!

As you work the pedals, you will find the machine moving swiftly backward. A glance over your shoulder guides you. Have a smooth path before you. The art of balance will serve you well, for you will not fall if once you get mounted. You will find the only difference, so far as you are concerned, is that you are sitting with your face to the rear of the wheel, and are "handed" from the rear between the saddle and handlebars, but the action is precisely similar to straight-ahead riding. The handle-bars will work just as well with your hands behind you.

RIDING HANDLE-BARS.

Riding the handle-bars is another easy



STANDING STILL—THE "CUPID TRICK."

trick that looks very difficult. When riding you sit with your right leg thrown over the left side of the handle-bars, as though over a side-saddle. The machine is operated by your left foot upon the left pedal.

To mount, you throw your weight upon the right arm on the right handle-bar. You step with your left foot upon the left pedal. Instantly you throw your right leg over the left handle-bar, and there you are, seated comfortably. You can ride miles without a scratch if you please. The handle-bars are worked with both hands, one hand being under one leg. When you see a "cyclist" coming to-

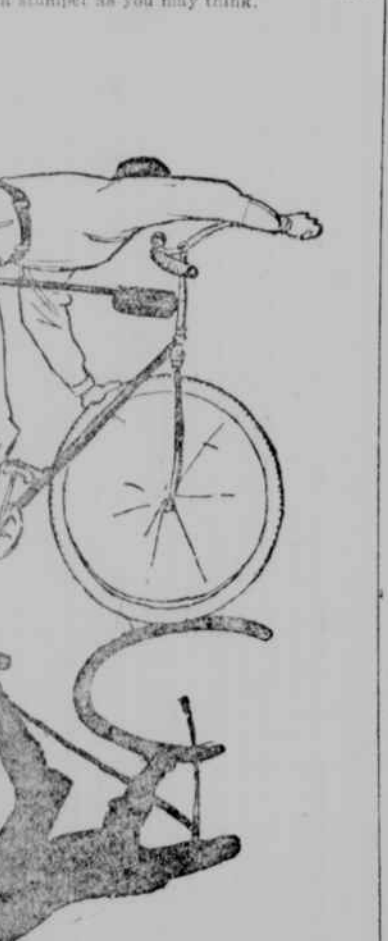
With your left hand you now catch hold of the tire of the front wheel. Lift the hand carefully off the rear wheel. Lean on the tire. Catch hold of the tire. Lean on it. Hold the wheel still. Maintain your balance by the right hand and left foot, and you will find you can stand still on the tire a long time, long enough to allow the audience to applaud itself tired.

THE STEP RIDE.

A handsome trick and a hard one, unless you naturally balance easily, is riding upon one pedal and on the rear step. On every diamond frame there is a back step for mounting. Place the right foot upon this step, and the left foot upon the pedal, and rest it upon the other pedal. You keep your balance by throwing the weight on the handle-bars, wherever required. If you ride on the left side of the machine your weight must be thrown on your right arm. Never forget that this application of weight is the secret of balance. The minute you step upon one pedal, you must throw yourself upon the arm further from that pedal. Stepping on the left pedal is the easiest way. If you throw your weight on your right arm, any woman will show you how to do it. For this is the way she gets off her wheel. It is her easiest motion after she has learned it, though it was a long, weary experience learning.

For the trick of pedaling through the frame, you must have an assistant at hand when you practice, or you will get the worst fall you ever had. Once learned, and you can laugh at dilemmas.

Place the left foot on the left pedal, and the right foot on the right pedal. Have the pedal high when you mount, and get hold of both sides of the handle-bars. As soon as you are going, throw your right foot through the frame, and rest it upon the other pedal. You are now riding through the frame. The machine will tip a little towards the left, but you balance. Riding this way is hard, and the audience will be very much interested in the preceding trick. This will not be such a stumper as you may think.



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IF BRYAN IS ELECTED.

MANY MONTHS BEFORE A SILVER BILL COULD PASS.

How Congress Would Proceed—Obstructive Power of the Minority—Bland as Speaker.

There will be little that is problematical if McKinley is elected. Should Bryan be elected the situation would have all the interest and excitement of doubt and uncertainty. Many people are asking themselves what would happen, supposing, etc. One thing which is quite apparent is that it would be difficult for him to follow what our eastern people would call a moderate course. If, as President, he were less in sympathy with that branch of public sentiment which has been chosen as the exponent he would be surrounded at the start. It may be counted on with certainty, therefore, that whatever he promises to his followers at the start he will endeavor to fulfill. Granting the probability of his election, the agitators make in his speech at the nomination demonstration near St. Louis, and subsequent in his form of expression, will be worthy of very careful consideration. No one acquainted with him and familiar with the surroundings of the party, and his election, can doubt that, to the limit of his ability, he will go in practice to the extreme of what he preached in theory. His question is how far he could go, if elected.

The possibility of Congress being carried for gold if Bryan were elected President is a very slender reed. It may be easily figured out that such a revolution as would lead him in the White House would sweep the Congress along with the rest. The Senate is already in the hands of the silverites, and is apt to remain so for awhile.

But with both branches of Congress and the presidency, unless the majority in Congress were overwhelming, it would not be a very difficult matter to get the reforms which Bryan's candidacy stands for. Unless a revolution in parliamentary procedure followed the revolution, the golds there would be a long and desperate fight before the Democratic platform could be enacted into law.

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THE SILVERITE CATECHISM.

In Which Free Coinage Theories Are Plainly Stated.

What is money? Something made out of nothing by government.

Is there any limit to the amount of money which government can make? Only the capacity of the printing presses of the country.

What kind of money is the best? That which has the least value.

What does "cheap money" mean? Money that will buy very little wealth. Money that will buy very little wealth. Money that will buy very little wealth.

What is a silverite? A man who covets his neighbor's property and wants to get hold of it by law.

What does "silverite" mean? It is a simple scheme for redistributing the inequalities between the men who worked and the men who have not.

What is the golden rule of the silverite? Do others as they would not do you.

What are we to understand by "honors" and "good faith between men"? That creditors are to be cheated out of their property whenever the debtors control Congress.

Why not benefit debtors still more by repudiating all the claims of creditors? That will come later. The public must be educated into silverism by degrees.

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OF THE VOLTA BUREAU.

FOR THE COLLECTION OF INFORMATION OF THE DEAF.

A Useful Institution in Washington the Result of the Philanthropy of Prof. Alex. G. Bell of Telephone Fame.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., August 13.—Special.—One breezy Sunday morning of last month when down at Colonial Beach in Westmoreland, which for a number of years past, has been the leading Potomac river resort, and one of the favorite Washingtonians. I took the path that runs along the bluff below, covered with cedar, hemlocks, pines, and hollyhocks, which for a number of years past, has been the leading Potomac river resort, and one of the favorite Washingtonians. I took the path that runs along the bluff below, covered with cedar, hemlocks, pines, and hollyhocks, which for a number of years past, has been the leading Potomac river resort, and one of the favorite Washingtonians.

There are no indexes and arranged that within a minute most anything of help will be found. The capacity of the present building was told was about 10,000 volumes, which were constantly passing into into local use for reference.

They have a great many pictures also, engravings, sketches, photographs, and they are gradually worked into book form to answer their every purpose. The form to answer their every purpose. The form to answer their every purpose. The form to answer their every purpose. The form to answer their every purpose.

TO GATHER KNOWLEDGE.

Although Mr. Alexander Graham Bell is known to be a deaf man, or rather the strongest advocate of that method of teaching the deaf without the use of signs and gestures, and has had hundreds of deaf-mutes placed in private or public schools, the Volta Bureau is not content to do this. It is a gathering place for all those who are interested in the deaf, and it is a gathering place for all those who are interested in the deaf.

The Volta Bureau is a model of simplicity and elegance and splendidly located. It is a gathering place for all those who are interested in the deaf, and it is a gathering place for all those who are interested in the deaf.

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Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the physical

illness, which vanishes before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. This is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get the beneficial effects, to note the pure character, that it has the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. Afflicted with any kind of disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

ORGANIZED 1832
THE
FIRE & MARINE
INSURANCE CO.

Assets \$696,500.
W. H. PALMER, President.
W. H. McARTHUR, Secretary.
S. M. FISHER, Assistant Secretary.

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